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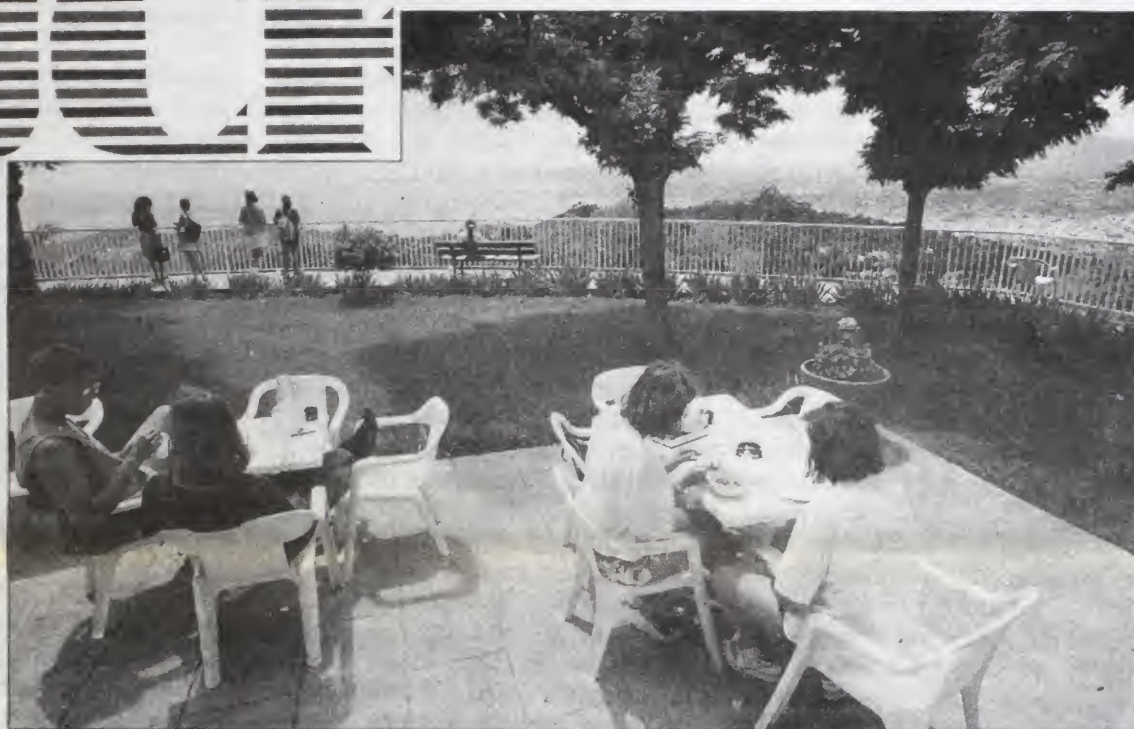
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Student Factor: A New Fuse in Soviet Politics?

It looks as though the student factor, until recently barely noticeable in Soviet domestic policy, may become an explosive and unpredictable element in the development of crisis situations in the USSR.

On November 1, the Russian Federation formally embarked on a market economy, thus challenging the slower pace of the centre. On the same day a group of students was allowed into the Kremlin to meet with Mikhail Gorbachev. Seen against the background of the transition to a market economy, which raises social tensions over the expected price growth and an upsurge of unemployment, the entry of Soviet students into big time politics looks very significant.

It was students who provided the explosive material that blew up totalitarian regimes in East European countries. Everyone remembers the events in China in Tienanmen Square when brutal repression of a student demonstration signalled a sharp reverse in that country's leadership in domestic policy. Far away in history one can recall student unrest in France in 1968, which then swept over the whole of Western Europe.

The meeting between the Soviet president and student representatives is an indicator that authorities see the significance of that factor. At the same time, one must concede that, like in many other spheres of politics, the centre has been a bit slow in this matter, too. And the recent conversation of Gorbachev with students is like a hasty action to catch up with events which are already getting out of control.

The point is that a group of 50 students staged a hunger strike outside the Kremlin on November 1. And although the official TASS

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Following the presentation of Academic and Financial review reports, the Senate of Laurentian University voted on 15 November to continue the Université canadienne en France (UCF) programme. The vote was a narrow victory with 25 senators voting for the continuance and 21 against. Acting President Bélanger stated during the debate that the continuance of UCF depends upon the approval of the Senate and Board as well as the successful negotiation of a financial contract with Blythe & Co, the private company that runs the facilities at UCF.

In a summary statement, the Academic Review report states "that while UCF has not achieved all of the goals that were set out for it, it has nevertheless performed very credibly in a situation which, by virtue of its originality, involved a high degree of risk. It has developed a set of academic standards which are, at the very least, comparable with those at Laurentian and at other Canadian universities, and it offers a programme which is unique in its orientation and setting and which clearly has an appeal to a significant number of students". On the negative side, the Report notes that "the programme has failed to attract

many French-speaking students, and more needs to be done to foster a bilingual atmosphere on campus...The linkage with Laurentian needs to be strengthened". In 1989-90, the report indicates that 4 of 178 students and 2 of 27 professors were from Laurentian. The majority of the students came from other Ontario universities; Carleton counted for 15, Queen's for 14 and Western and Ottawa for 12. During the debate, it was noted by one senator that the stated rationale for UCF, "Laurentian students and faculty will have privileged access (to UCF)", should be re-stated as

"only the privileged Laurentian students and faculty shall have access to UCF". In a survey, more than half of the students indicated that their expenses were more than expected. There seems to be no doubt that UCF is a publicly funded "private" university for privileged anglophone students.

The Financial Review of UCF was conducted by the Vice-President, R. Chrysler, and Dr. J. Church from the School of Commerce. This review provided the bulk of the ammunition for the negative criticism of UCF. In a subsequent memo written by the reviewers, they stated "under the

current funding formula and the existing enrolment levels on the Sudbury campus, there appears to be a clear cash flow advantage to not continuing the UCF programme". The rational outcome of continuing UCF will be to limit the enrolment on the Sudbury campus to about 200 fewer students than if UCF had been discontinued. If the enrolment is not limited, and who says we are rational, then the Sudbury campus students will just have to do with about one million dollars less in order to fund UCF. It isn't the first time that Northerners have been asked to do with less so that the Southerners could do with more but then it hurts just that much more when we do it to ourselves.

To the editor:

As a student member of this campus, I feel the need to express a few concerns. I am expressing these concerns to the entire campus (administration, students, staff and faculty). Just over two weeks ago, a student on this campus accidentally committed suicide. The concerns I am about to express, I am sure are concerns felt by other members of this campus.

It really bothered me when this death happened. Why, you ask? Well it bothers me that this student could not talk to anyone; it really bothers me that this campus is suffering from a lack of services; it bothers me that nothing is being done or said about the incident by anyone, and it especially bothers me that something that should be addressed on this campus is (once again) going to be swept under the carpet and forgotten. It is something that I will never forget because of the frustration I am feeling about the way it is being handled (or should I say, not handled).

Laurentian University is a small community; we should have the services we need here, on campus and accessible to us. It is really pathetic that if I'm feeling stressed out or really bothered, that I can only feel this way Monday to Friday between 8 am and 5 pm. After those hours, there is no one on campus to talk to. I don't want to call down town; I want to talk to someone here, who understands what I'm going through. Laurentian is one of the only universities I've seen without a 24-hour hotline and peer support centre. You know, it cost Laurentian only \$55.00 a month to have a pager system (a number to call in which person on other end is available to help and give information). I don't think it would break the university. I do think it is about time Laurentian catches up to reality and accepts the fact that things happen on campus and that we need changes - NOW!!
A concerned Laurentian student

Letters

I feel that something must be said regarding Peter Hudyman's "Patriotism vs. Profits" article in the November 15 issue of Lambda as it was one of the most asinine examples of "journalism" I have ever witnessed.

Mr. Hudyman lost any measure of credibility when he named Jim Tester as his primary source of the information for the article. For those people who are not familiar with Mr. Tester, he is a columnist for one of Sudbury's community newspapers, The Northern Life. For the past fifteen years, he has consistently criticized and ridiculed the free enterprise nature of Western society and groused over the successes and problem-free nature of the former Communist Bloc countries of Eastern Europe. East Germany was his version of a modern Utopia and the 1979 editions of The Northern Life contain glowing praise of the East German educational and industrial systems with accompanying references being made to the shoddy state of affairs in North America. In 1981 he made the absurd statement that the Berlin Wall was by definition a good thing because it prevented misguided individuals from leaving the socialist paradise that had been established in East Germany.

With this ideological framework in mind, it is no surprise that the International Nickel Company has been a frequent target in Mr. Tester's column. The September 18, 1980 edition of the paper contained the following reference to INCO: "Ever since the turn of the century until the 1940's, the world's largest nickel producer has had the reputation of being a tough employer and an arrogant

corporation...It was a corporate bully on the job and in the communities." This anti-INCO bias clearly emerges in Mr. Hudyman's article and is the most significant fault of the column.

Ideology aside, there are several glaring errors in the content of the article. The Deutschland incident is portrayed as though six hundred tons of nickel was enough to supply the entire German war economy. In reality this figure amounted to less than 15% of the annual amount of nickel required for the German war industry.

The second factual problem arises from Mr. Hudyman's sentence "To further illustrate the unscrupulous nature of INCO's trading, Germany accounted for 57% of INCO's sales in 1913." As many students beyond the kindergarten level know, the First World War did not commence until August of 1914. There was, therefore, nothing "unscrupulous" about selling nickel to a friendly trading partner. I would also like to see the source of the statement that 57% of INCO's sales in 1913 went to Germany. According to the 1917 Royal Ontario Nickel Commission only 31% of the sales of International Nickel were attributable to German orders and this percentage declined throughout the war.

Third, the contention that public outrage arising out of the Deutschland affair was the sole factor in the establishment of the Port Colborne refinery is a distortion of the facts. Public agitation led by the "Social Democrats" (read "Communists") did speed up the process but the push for an Ontario refinery had been underway for more than

twenty years. I would like to direct Mr. Hudyman to a marvelous building called the J.N. Desmarais Library to research this matter that is presented in two excellent studies by Ian Drummond and H.V. Nelles.

Since my schooling has taught me to read the English language only, an analysis of the paragraph dealing with the actions of Falconbridge during the Second World War is beyond my limited abilities. If, however, Mr. Hudyman thinks that the two incidents he attempts to describe were "instrumental in developing a diversified Canadian economy," then he is sadly mistaken. His own infallible guru, the venerable Jim Tester, would force him to read the collected works of Lenin and Marx at least eight times as atonement for making such a major doctrinal error. The promotion and establishment of a predominantly resource based branch-plant economy in Canada has been the dominant theme of Canadian economic development since Confederation and is still valid when a discussion of the Canadian economy in 1990 is undertaken.

I happened to be listening to an account of events in the U.S.S.R. on the radio when reading Mr. Hudyman's article. At a time when Mikhail "Comrade can you spare a few billion rubles?" Gorbachev watches the Soviet system crumble around him, it is a crying shame that we are subjected to an ideological diatribe against the company that is responsible for the city of Sudbury, and Laurentian University, existing today. While industrial giants like INCO are not perfect, a balanced account of their actions is necessary to prevent them from being slandered by irresponsibly conceived propaganda epitomized by Peter Hudyman's column.

Respectfully Submitted,

Michael Stevenson

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NEWS

Student Factor

News Agency hastened to deny any connection between the president's meeting with some students and that "unauthorized hunger strike", the link between these two occurrences is apparent. It may be recalled that recent student demonstrations in Kiev, the first to show the scale of possible student political weight, led to the resignation of the Ukrainian premier. The speed with which the Ukrainian parliament met students' demands is evidence that authorities are aware of the possible consequences of a long confrontation with them. The current hunger strike of a group of Moscow students has been a direct outcome of the events in Kiev.

In this connection the political "sterility" of Gorbachev's meeting with the students is surprising. Mainly everyday and social matters were raised at it. It is beyond question that students are one of the most neglected and least protected groups of the population. Nevertheless, to confine the discussion to hostels, canteens, stipends, and job placement at a time when hunger-striking students near the Kremlin walls advance clearly political slogans and demands (in particular, that the government resign, that Communist party property be nationalized, and that universities and the army be depoliticized) appears to me to be a dangerous "caution". A clear attempt to simplify student demands politically may only worsen the situation.

Student leaders believe that a constructive dialogue between students and the president is necessary and possible, but only if it covers the entire range of

accumulated issues, including political ones. The last meeting, unfortunately, showed that there was no place for big politics in that dialogue as yet. That let slip a good chance of pre-emptive frankness.

The impression is gathered that the country's leadership has already felt the cracking of the fuse and found it necessary to "react" to it, but does not seem to have assessed fully the menacing experience of student politicization in East European countries.

There has been a growing awareness in the country of the need to refrain from extreme protests, large demonstrations and strikes. Some of the left-wing radical leaders who but six months ago willingly paraded their ability to get hundreds of thousands of people into the streets are also coming to see the danger of uncontrolled anger. Today, everyone -- hard-liners, centrists and radicals -- understands the perniciousness of big strikes or any other forms of social explosion. But against the backdrop of early signs of consolidation and calming of political passions, there still runs the danger of spontaneous political outbursts as a result of general destabilization and an extremely sensitive situation.

In such a situation students may play the fateful role of a fuse. The student hunger strike staged in Moscow, seen in this light, might have hard-to-predict consequences in spite of the pacifying meeting with the president.

by: Vyacheslav Kostikov
Novosti Political analyst

First Deputy Chief of Soviet General Staff to Visit Canada

The Secretary of State for External Affairs, the Right Honourable Joe Clark, today wrote U.S. Secretary of State James Baker to strongly protest the U.S. Congress' decision last week to adopt the "Mack Amendment" as part of its passage of the Export Administration Act Amendments of 1990.

In his letter, Mr. Clark urges the U.S. Secretary of State to "...weigh fully the impact that the Mack Amendment will have on U.S.- owned enterprises in Canada as well as on our bilateral relationship before a decision is taken to sign this bill into law."

The Minister's letter follows the issuance yesterday of an Order under the Foreign Extraterritorial Measures Act (FEMA) to counter the "Mack Amendment". The Order was issued by the Attorney General of Canada, the Honourable Kim Campbell, with Mr. Clark's

concurrence. The Mack Amendment, if passed into law, would prevent the issuance of any licences for trade with Cuba, and would curtail trade with Cuba by any U.S. subsidiary in Canada, even in goods of local origin.

The FEMA Order prohibits any individual or Canada-based corporation from complying with any U.S. measure to prevent trade between Canada and Cuba, and requires them to report any such instruction or directive to the Canadian government.

Since 1963, Canada has opposed attempts by the United States to regulate trade by Canada-based companies with Cuba.

Mr. Clark's letter to Secretary Baker reflects Canada's view that the extraterritorial nature of the "Mack Amendment" represents an unacceptable intrusion into Canadian sovereignty.

Clark Protests "Mack Amendment" to Baker

Ottawa -- The minister of National Defence, the Honourable Bill McKnight, announced today that a delegation of senior Soviet military officials, led by Col.-Gen. B.A. Omelichev, First Deputy Chief of the Soviet Armed Forces General Staff, will visit Canada from Nov. 18 to 23.

The visit marks the second round of bilateral Canada-Soviet military staff talks. The first round occurred in October 1989 when Lt.-Gen. David Huddleston, Deputy Chief of the Defence staff, led a delegation of senior Canadian officers to Moscow.

The discussions, to be conducted in Ottawa, will focus on the progress of the Canada-Soviet

military exchange program. Other issues, notably international and European security developments, force reductions and arms control and disarmament, will be reviewed.

During the past year, other visits in the program have included the exchange of journalists, historians, military educators and museum officials. In August, the Chief of the Defence Staff, Gen. John de Chastelain, toured the Soviet Union.

The Soviet delegation's itinerary includes visits at La Citadelle in Quebec City, Canadian Forces Base (CFB) Bagotville, Que., and CFB Halifax.

Winner of Design Competition for Peacekeeping Monument

Ottawa -- The Honourable Bill McKnight, Minister of National Defence, today announced the winner of the competition for the design of a peacekeeping monument which will be unveiled in Ottawa in the fall of 1992. The winner is Mr. Jack Harman and his team of Henriquez & Partners with Cornelia Han Oberlander of Vancouver, B.C.

The monument will be erected on Confederation Boulevard in front of the National Gallery of Canada on a site provided by the National Capital Commission. It will be the first in the world honouring peacekeepers.

The monument project, first

announced on Dec. 9, 1988, acknowledges the award of the 1988 Nobel Peace Prize to United Nations peacekeepers.

"The Canadian Forces are recognized worldwide as experts in United Nations peacekeeping operations", said Mr. McKnight. "This monument will commemorate the outstanding contribution that Canadian Forces personnel make to world peace."

Since 1948, more than 83,000 Canadian Forces personnel have participated in all but one of the U.N.-sponsored peacekeeping missions as well as four non-U.N. peacekeeping operations.

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Student Life: NO More Booze for Bucks at UVIC

(Source: The Martlet,
University of Victoria)

VICTORIA (CUP) -- Clubs and other organizations at the University of Victoria are looking for new fund raising ploys following an administration ban on using alcohol to raise money.

The university cracked down because it feared the old policy promoted irresponsible drinking and left UVic open to law suits. Areas not licensed for alcohol will not be given temporary licenses.

The most controversial new rule will see bar profits from licensed events turned over to administration, no the sponsoring group.

"People feel they have had control wrenched from their hands," said Ian Case, a representative of a student theatre group.

David Clode, associate director of students and ancillary services, said his office had to

change the policy.

"Without any checks or balances, the university is overly exposed to liability should any alcohol related accident occur," he said.

Besides banning temporary licenses, student services will also require licensed areas to be staffed by administration employees.

Some students think the policies aren't realistic.

"It's kind of sad we have to hod keg fests to raise money," said Meaghan Andrews, president of the rowing team, "but there is no other alternative for us."

"Why would people hod events if they can't make a profit?" she said. "Why put in the time and risk losing money?"

Griffith said bar profits may be given to organizations if profits are a by-product of the event and not its main goal.

Applications for liquor licenses are being reviewed individually by Griffith.

Students in the music department were told they could not have a licensed event in their department and would have to rent a room. That was too expensive, so the students decided to have non-alcoholic event.

A spokesperson for the music students said fewer students are attending the booze-free events.

Gay and Lesbian Issues: Svend Robinson at Carleton

(Source: The Charlatan,
Carleton University)

OTTAWA (CUP) -- Fifteen years ago it would have been political suicide.

As a University of British Columbia student leader, New Democrat MP Svend Robinson wouldn't have imagined publicly announcing that he was gay. Today, he uses it to his advantage.

"I don't know anyone who has taken that decision and regretted it," said Robinson, referring to his 1988 announcement.

Robinson, whose margin of victory in the last election was his largest ever, recently spoke to

Carleton students at a forum on gays and lesbians in student politics.

"Unlike any other minority in this country, we can choose to be invisible," he said. "Too often we are silenced."

"It's not easy coming out at a public or personal level -- it changes the lives of people around them when it's bringing their own personal liberation."

He urged student politicians to look at their university and beyond to tackle problems plaguing gay and lesbian communities. University policies should be challenged to reflect the homosexual lifestyles of staff and students, he said.

"Look at the curriculum in your institutions, books, speakers, reading materials. If they don't reflect the reality of this country then we insist that they do."

Students, he said, should not allow the Canadian Armed Forces to recruit on campus until they change their policy of not allowing gays and lesbians into the military.

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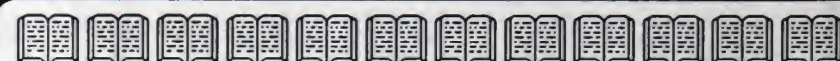


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Cross-Country University News

Racism: SEC State Blows \$25,000 on "Useless" Video

(Source: Atlantic Bureau)

by Jeff Harrington

HALIFAX (CUP) -- While one white student acts as a lookout at the door, another watches as a third scrawls "Down with niggers" on a washroom mirror. They hurry off down the hall.

Seconds later, two male students enter to do their duty. One is black, the other white. Seeing the graffiti, they stop in their tracks.

"Oh jeez, those guys are real idiots!" the white student exclaims.

"They didn't have the guts to say something like that to my face," says the black student.

"We have a serious problem with racism in Canada..." intones a disembodied voice.

So begins a new anti-racism video funded by the federal Secretary of State. And so at a sneak preview at an international education conference Nov. 6, the

credits had barely rolled off the screen before the bad reviews started rolling in.

"That video is unusable," said Gary Warner, the international liaison officer at McMaster University.

Warner said the 16-minute video is more a promotional piece for Canadore College in North Bay, ON, where it was made, than a generic presentation on racism everyone can use.

The video, called "Confronting racism on campus," is aimed at faculty and administrators at high schools, colleges and universities. It features "dramatic recreations" of four actual racial incidents, suggestions for faculty and administrators on how to react if such incidents occur, and comments by the college's

president, Garth Jackson.

Warner was one of several international student advisors who said that the video is seriously flawed.

"I think they meant well, but it's too superficial," said Elizabeth Paterson, director of the international student centre at the University of Toronto.

"It would be interesting to see a video that explores the issue in more depth and doesn't imply that solutions are quite so simple -- just do A-B-C-D and the problem is solved," said Paterson.

Warner agreed the video should have dealt with the roots and history of racism.

"People have to understand it is not just some phenomenon that has appeared out of nowhere, that it is buried in people's psyches, in

behavior we're not necessarily conscious of," he said.

Canadore's public affairs director Don Curry, who researched and co-wrote the video, said the video wasn't meant to explain racism.

"Hopefully if they're dealing with these incidents, they've got some of this background knowledge," said Curry.

"We're not going into a long academic theses on it," he said.

Curry estimated the video cost about \$25,000, part of a \$50,000 grant from the Secretary of State. The grant also paid for writing a manual to accompany the video and another on running "leadership camps for high school students."

But Shirin Theophilus, a student advisor at Acadia University, said the money could have been better spent. She said many institutions have already put most of the video's suggestions in place, but the subtle forms of racism, which she says are both more harmful and more pervasive, are still alive and kicking.

And she insisted multiculturalism is not an antidote for racism.

"You don't remove racism with food fairs and ethnic dancing," she said.

The advisors were also concerned that all the "authority figures" in the video are white males, except for one Asian female professor, and that all the visible minorities portrayed speak English with little trace of an accent.

"If this video is shown at Acadia, I will strongly object. I think they should start all over again," said Theophilus.

Curry acknowledged more could have been done to portray minorities in leadership roles, but noted that, unfortunately, the video was representative of Canadore College.

He said the "jury is still out, on whether changes will be made to the video, which will be available to institutions for \$30 when it is distributed.

"If we think it's necessary to go back and re-shoot some scenes, I think we'll do that," he said.

Curry said he hopes to make a second video next year on employment equity.

Funding: Canadians say 'yes' to PSE funding

(Source: The Charlton, Carleton University)

by Jacques Poitras

OTTAWA (CUP) -- A majority of Canadians believe the federal government should spend more money on post-secondary education, according to documents obtained under the Access to Information Act.

An internal poll conducted for the federal department of finance in January 1990 showed 52 per cent of respondents believed federal education funding to the provinces should increase at the rate of inflation.

The poll was taken only a month before the federal budget slashed transfer payments to the provinces. The payments are intended for post-secondary education and health, although some provincial governments don't always use them in those areas.

"It's clear to me Canadian society makes education a priority and they want to tell their government to make education a priority," said Christoph Sicking, deputy chair of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS).

Only 26 per cent supported freezing funding. Nine per cent favored reducing it and 13 per cent wanted it increased above the inflation rate.

Bill C-69, currently being studied by a Senate committee, will lower the increase in payment by \$870 million this year and \$1.54 billion in 1991-92.

By 1993-1994, funding will grow only 2.7 per cent.

John Fieldhouse, press assistant to Finance Minister Michael Wilson, noted funding will continue to increase although at a rate likely below that of inflation.

"Mr. Wilson would like

more funding for post-secondary education," said Fieldhouse, but the large federal deficit makes it impossible.

"Those are the circumstances in which he has to make this difficult decision."

Howard McCurdy, the NDP's post-secondary education critic, said the Conservative government made the cuts because transfer payments are a complex procedure many people don't understand.

While most Canadians would agree with better funding, he said, cutting payments won't get a strong response from voters because of the complexity.

"They (the government) will get away with anything they can get away with," he said.

Another poll taken after the budget was released showed 70 per cent of Canadians considered the transfer payment cuts a bad decision.

Among 12 measured adopted in the budget, it was the least popular in the poll. Only 12 per cent considered it a good decision.

"This is no different than a whole host of government action that has flown in the face of Canadian opinion," McCurdy said.

Poll respondents ranked education as more important than regional development, family allowances, foreign aid, defence and subsidies to national transportation, such as Via Rail.

They ranked health, farm aid and old age security as more important than education.

Decima Research said 1,200 Canadians were surveyed. Polls of that size are considered accurate within 2.9 percentage points 19 times out of 20.

Council Committee Convicts Student For Slurs

(Source: The Queen's Journal, Queen's University)

KINGSTON (CUP) -- A man accused of leaving racist comments on another student's answering machine was found guilty by a student council judicial committee Oct. 31.

Neil Myers, a third-year commerce student, pleaded guilty to charges that he left intimidating messages on the answering machine of Atif Ghani in September.

The incident took place after Ghani told Myers that he could not be a floor senior in a residence because he had not attended a training session.

The committee directed Myers to: Write letters of apology to Ghani and the community; to pay a fine of \$100, which will go to the Islamic Society of Kingston; to volunteer 35 hours of community services; and to post a \$300 bond.

They also recommended to the director of residences that Myers be transferred from residence.

Although Ghani said he was slightly disappointed with the sanctions, he approved of the message the judicial committee was trying to send out.

"Ideally, we would have liked expulsion from residence, but the committee did send a message that racism is not tolerable," he said.

Ghani said the outcome proved that the student non-academic discipline system works.

Myers did not wish to comment on the sanctions.



Cross-Country University News

Social Concordia Motion for

by Michael Orsini

MONTREAL (CUP) -- John Green is wheeling his social conscience into motion.

The 26-year-old Concordia University student is embarking on a six-month bicycle trip across Canada next October to raise money for the homeless.

Green chose to cycle during the deal of winter because that's "when people need shelter the most -- it's cold."

His trek will begin in St. John's, Nfld., winding down more than 4,000 miles and 12 cities later in Vancouver. He might even make his way through the tundra of the Yukon and Northwest Territories.

Green doesn't expect to turn everyone's attention to the plight of Canada's homeless.

"It's naive of me to think this (trip) is going to make a drastic change in people," said Green, a second-year Applied Social Sciences student. "There are always going to be people who give a shit and people who don't give a shit."

An estimated 250,000 Canadians have no fixed address, according to a recent report on homelessness prepared in by the Canadian Council on Social Development (CCSD).

There are only about 14,000 beds in the 472 shelters across the country to accommodate these growing numbers.

The CCSD wants provinces to develop programs to slow down or stop the demolition of rooming

Student in Issues: Homeless

(Source: The Link, Concordia University)

houses. Quebec has lost two-thirds of its 15,000 rooms in the last 10 years, making affordable housing almost impossible for those who need it.

The CCSD's acting executive director said the number of homeless people is only going to get worse.

"If unemployment goes up, homelessness is going to go up," Valerie Sims said.

"Affordable housing is not getting better with the recent federal cutbacks to social housing."

So why has Green chosen to become an activist for the homeless?

"I guess part of it is just showing that I care," he says. "I'm generally interested in helping people."

Green is crating an organization to promote alternative projects for the homeless, such as Dans la Rue, a mobile shelter for Montreal street kids.

He is also trying to get corporate sponsorship to help cover the spiralling costs of the trip, including airfare to Newfoundland, at least two specially-designed bikes, and other cycling equipment.

Green said erasing the stereotypes commonly associated with people living on the street will be a daunting task.

"To be on the street doesn't mean that you're a failure. When was the last time you walked in for a job without bathing for three weeks?"

"Potentially, this problem can touch anybody."

Education: CFS Demands Corporate Tax

(Source: The Varsity, University of Toronto)

by John Hodgins & Clive Thompson

TORONTO (CUP) -- The Canadian Federation of Students has called for a corporate tax to offset the cost of eliminating tuition fees, but critics say the business community wouldn't be able to pay it.

In an October report, CFS -- a federal lobbying group for post-secondary education issues -- calls for the abolition of tuition fees and the creation of a national grants program. Canada's research council would also receive extra funding under the plan.

The estimated cost of the plan is \$1.66 billion, which CFS says could be paid by an annual three per cent tax on corporations.

"We decided to levy the tax on corporations because we could make a direct tie between corporations and post-secondary education. They are provided (by universities) with a highly skilled labour force to draw upon," said Caryn Duncan, a researcher for the CFS who helped draft the report.

"We're not saying corporations should pay the whole thing, but they should contribute."

But business experts say such a system would put too heavy a burden on corporations.

"Parts of this plan... fly in the face of the business community," said Tom Corcoran, the vice-president of policy for the Ontario Chamber of Commerce.

A three per cent tax could put many businesses in the red, Corcoran said.

"I think you'd discover that the balance sheets of most Canadian companies are pretty fragile," he added. "A three per cent swing would be pretty major."

John Bossons, a University of Toronto professor of economics and a specialist in corporate taxation, agreed. He said Canadian corporate taxes are already in the mid 40 per cent range, whereas other countries' business taxes are in the mid 30s.

"If this tax goes through, there won't be any jobs for students when they graduate anyway," Bossons said.

Businesses would be unwilling to put more money into education because their studies have shown Canada stands about twelfth in international quality of education, Corcoran said. They feel the money already being spent -- both private and public -- in all levels of education isn't giving a good return.

"maybe we should be getting a better return on the investment we're already making," Corcoran added.

And corporations are also already spending extra on internal training and education, Corcoran added. IBM, for example, spends \$50 million each year on training. "That's already more than many small universities."



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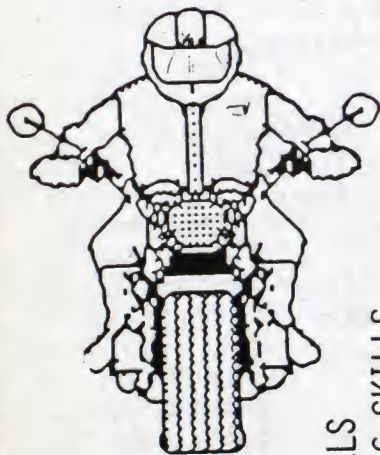
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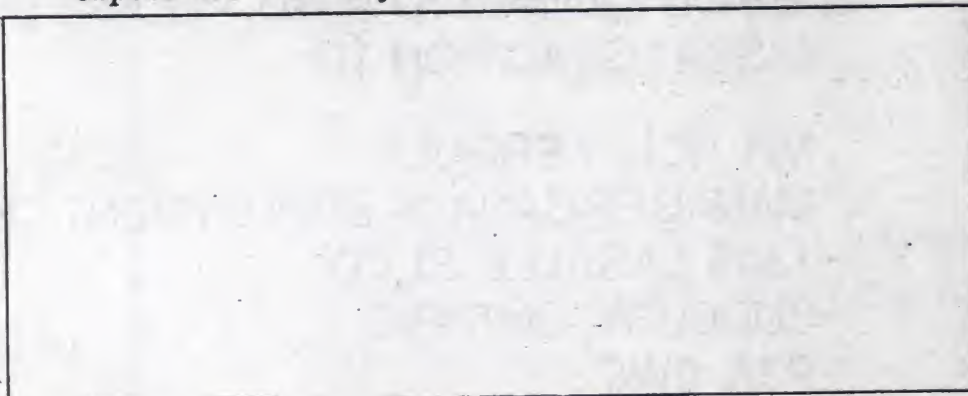
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INFO-PAGE

Summer Jobs Jobs Jobs

The summer on-campus recruiting campaign is already getting into high gear. Believe it or not, some deadlines are quickly approaching for those of you who wish to take advantage on on-campus recruiting for summer positions:

- S-1 **Vetrans affairs**
- Vimy, France tour guides
Deadline: December 1, 1990
- S-2 **College Pro Painters**
- Managers
Deadline: November 20, 1990
- S-3 **National Defence**
- Research assistants
- Honours Engineering and Sciences
Deadline: November 15, 1990
- S-4 **Upper Canada Forestry**
- Tree Planters
Deadline: January 1, 1990
- S-5 **National Research Council**
- Research Assistants
- Honours Engineering and Sciences
Deadline: November 23, 1990

- S-6 **House of Commons**
- Parliamentary Guide Services
- Political Sciences/History
- Bilingual Positions
Deadline: November 7, 1990
Test: November 23, 1990
- S-7 **Student Painters**
- S-8 **Ontario Student Exchange Program Quebec**
- Various Government Positions
Deadline: January 8, 1991
- S-9 **Atomic Energy of Canada**
- Honours Engineering and Sciences
Deadline: January 12, 1990
- S-10 **Pulp and Paper Institute of Canada**
- Honours Engineering and Sciences
Deadline: November 30, 1990
- S-11 **Kinark Child and Family Services**
- Summer Camp Counsellors
- Activity Instructors
- Waterfront Supervisors

- S-12 **Science North**
- Various Positions
Deadline: February 14, 1991
- S-13 **Camp Walden Canada**
- Summer Staff
- S-14 **Ontario Geological Survey**
- Geo-sciences
Deadline: January 15, 1991
- S-15 **Canadian Coast Guard**
- Crew Persons
Deadline: November 30, 1990
- S-16 **Bayshore Inn**
- Summer Staff
Deadline: May 1, 1991
- S-17 **Canada World Youth**
- Program Coordinators
- Group Leaders
- Overseas Positions
Deadline: December 7, 1990
- S-18 **Camp Kintail**
- Program Director
- Leadership training Directors
- Camp Counsellors
Deadline: December 31, 1990
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- Various Positions
Deadline: December 31, 1990



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When? Wednesday, November 28, 1990 @ 7 p.m.

Where? University of Sudbury. "Follow the signs" (Main Flow)

Cost? Members: Free
Non-members: \$2.50

For further information, call
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LAURENTIAN JAZZ PRESENTS MIKE MALONE IN CONCERT

Huntington College Music Departments will present Jazz Trumpeter, Mike Malone performing with the Huntington College Jazz Faculty, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1990 AT 8:00PM in the ALPHONSE RAYMOND AUDITORIUM-LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY

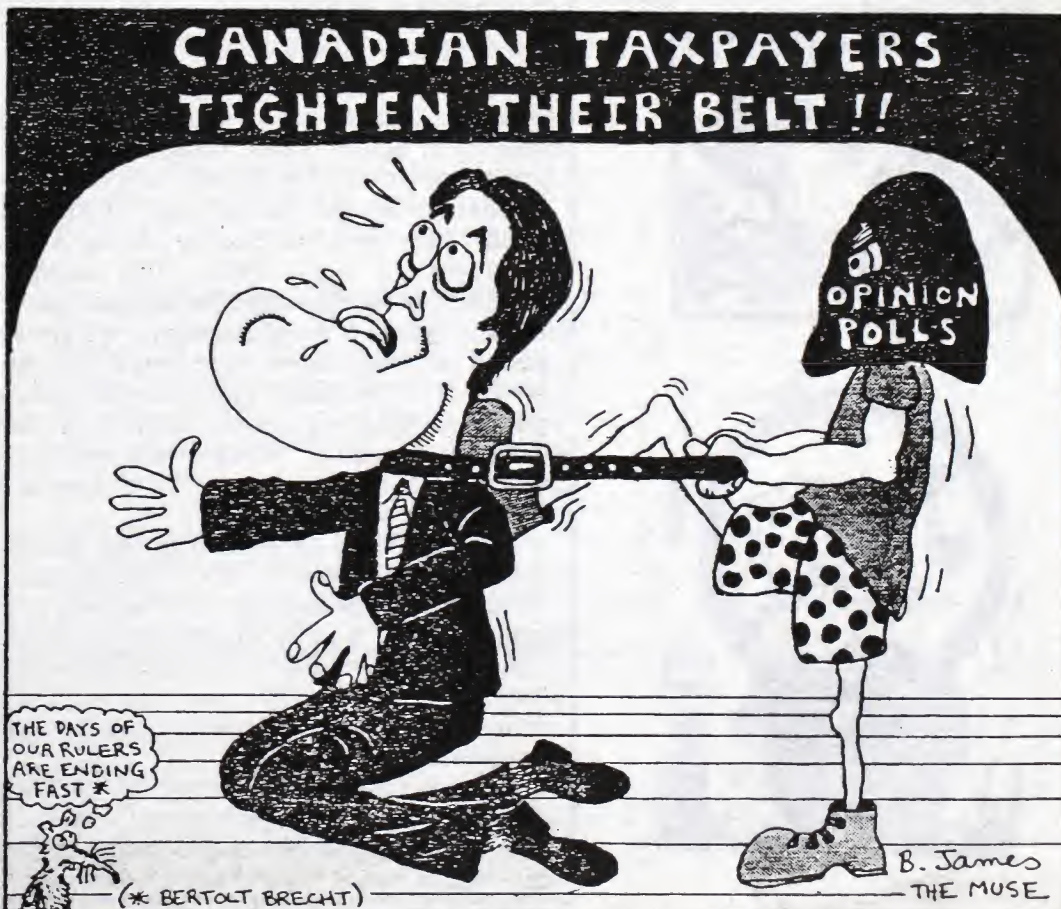
A workshop entitled "Jazz Improvisation - from the ground up" will also be conducted Saturday, November 24, 1990 at the Alphonse Raymond Auditorium at 2:00 pm

ALL INTERESTED JAZZ ENTHUSIASTS ARE WELCOME

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SUDBURY'S ANNUAL DRUG

NOVEMBER 18 - 25, 1990



ALTERNATE HIGH RUN

A NO FRILLS EVENT IN ACCORDANCE WITH
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CALLING ALL LOCAL RUNNERS!!!

In conjunction with **DRUG AWARENESS WEEK**

ALL INTERESTED RUNNERS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND A
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5 KM RUN/WALK
10 KM RUN

RUN INFORMATION:

WHERE : Cambrian College
1400 Barrydowne Road, Sudbury
REGISTRATION : Athletics Centre, Cambrian College
Beginning at 9:00 am
ENTRY FEE : \$2.00 Adults
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THE COURSE : A flat paved 5km loop
REFRESHMENTS : Coffee, hot chocolate and cookies for all.
FACILITIES : Showers, change rooms, sauna.

For more information contact : Chris Gore
Parks & Recreation
(705) 674 - 3141 ext. 456

* Thanks to Cambrian College for the use of their facilities *

The Alternate High Run will demonstrate an alternate activity and lifestyle to substance abuse. We hope to have a strong turnout from the Sudbury Running community to participate in this wintertime fun run. The course will follow that of the Cambrian Spring Tune-Up.

Overall results will be posted immediately following the event. Showers and light refreshments will be available at the Cambrian College Phys-Ed Centre. Please spread the word to your fellow runners/walkers. Call me at 674 - 3141, if you have any questions. Hope to see you on the 25th.

BROWN BAG ALL OF YOUR OLD MEDICATIONS FOR SUDBURY'S MEDICINE CABINET CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN

When we hear the word drugs, how often do we think about those legal ones that we have either bought or had prescribed to us for that ache, pain, cold? These drugs, if not disposed of properly after an appropriate time can be harmful in many ways.

That is why the Sudbury and District Pharmacist's Association in collaboration with the Sudbury Drug Awareness Week (DAW) from November 18 - 25, 1990, "Our campaign will focus on drugs prescribed or bought over the counter" says Jacques Guy past chair of the association. "As pharmacists, we are always concerned about the use and safe disposal of these drugs once the need for the medication is gone." It is estimated that some household medicine cabinets have upwards to thirty vials of old medications that have either expired or are no longer required. "People just tend to hang on to these kinds of things, and tuck them away. We all have a tendency to not want to get rid of them", adds Guy.

The campaign sponsored by the Pharmacist's Association which runs from November 18 - 25, 1990 encourages community residents to take the time to go through their medicine cabinets and "brown bag" all those that they want to dispose of, or simply are unsure of, and bring them to one of the forty local participating pharmacies in the Sudbury area. The medications can simply be dropped off. However, if someone wants to discuss their medicines, pharmacists will be available as needed.

Jacques Guy cautions however "that while we have focussed one specific week for our community to clean up their household medicine cabinets, we would like to encourage everyone to do this on a regular basis and to use us if you have any questions".

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Saturday, November 24
1:30- 4:30pm

Salvation Army
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Contact Ron MacDonald 674-4664
Tour, coffee & snacks, staff available
Salvation Army provides a 28 day intense addiction treatment program and longer term as required. There are few meals at the hostel facilities.

MEDICINE CABINET CLEAN- UP CAMPAIGN

The Sudbury and District Pharmacist's Association is running the campaign in conjunction with Sudbury's Drug Awareness Week which is scheduled for November 18 - 25, 1990.

Jacques Guy, past president of the Sudbury and District Pharmacist's Association will be on hand to discuss the details this new campaign. All media are invited to attend to hear about this innovative approach to getting rid of old medications safely.

For more information please contact :
Reggie Caverson
Community Consultant
Addiction Research Foundation for the Sudbury Drug Awareness Week Committee
at (705) 675 - 1195

OR

Jacques Guy
Past President
Sudbury & District Pharmacist's Association
c/o Bradley Pharmacy
at (705) 675 - 5693

DRUG AWARENESS WEEK

At this year's kick-off, Mayor Peter Wong will sign a proclamation officially designating the week as one created to draw attention to local drug issues. Suzanne Morassut, chair of the Sudbury's Drug Awareness Week Committee and Founder of the local chapter of P.A.D. (Parents Against Drugs) will be on hand to outline the many exciting events scheduled for the week. Committee members will also be present to discuss special activities they are running.





HEALTHY ALTERNATIVES TO DRUGS

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SUDBURY'S ANNUAL DRUG AWARENESS WEEK FOCUSES ON HEALTHY ALTERNATIVES TO DRUGS

Like any community in Ontario, the excessive use of legal drugs and the use of illicit drugs are still of concern to the Sudbury Region. While major strides have been made over the years to tackle this persistent community problem, the Sudbury Drug Awareness Week Committee is once again focusing the attention of this community on drug issues during their annual Drug Awareness Week (DAW) campaign.

Drug Awareness Week, which runs from November 18 - 25, 1990 in our Region, is part of a larger Canada-wide initiative involving all provinces from coast to coast. In Sudbury, the local Drug Awareness Week Committee is made up of various sectors of the community including citizens as well as police, education, legal and addictions agencies and organizations.

As chair of the Sudbury Drug Awareness Week Committee and the local founder of PAD (Parents Against Drugs) Suzanne Morassut says "if you think about the area of substance abuse, each and everyone of us is in this community has been touched by it personally either through a friend, a child, a spouse, a parent, a neighbour, a co-worker . . . the list is endless. Just think about it for a minute moment". Rather than waiting for substance abuse problems to develop which not only burdens those affected, but also our health care system, the Sudbury Drug Awareness Week Committee is working at ways to prevent the problem in the first place, parents and others, not to forget that there are many, many things you can do to have a good time without the use of drugs," Morassut adds.

Almost all of the events sponsored by the Drug Awareness Committee such as the Alternate High Run as well as the two weekend hockey tournament sponsored in conjunction with the Sudbury Minor Hockey Association, carry the common theme of healthy alternatives.

Community participation is however the key to the continuing success of DAW. "We live in such a fast paced, high stress world right now that it is increasingly becoming apparent to all of us concerned about substance abuse problems, that a healthy environment, family and person are all essential prerequisites for a drug free lifestyle, so it is important to be involved," says Morassut.

The Drug Awareness Week Committee will also have a mall display at the New Sudbury Shopping Centre with video showings, pamphlets, free balloons and hug coupons; open houses, at various addiction's agencies; a public forum on the issue of drug legalization and many more events.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



DEAR

Dear Jillian,
What's a great way to turn a guy on? (Problem - what else turns

him on if he's too ticklish?)
Can't Touch This

Dear Can't Touch This,
I don't know if you've thought of this (maybe you have) try buying some exotic massage oil and pampering him a little. Give him the royal treatment, make him feel like a king. I think that'll definitely turn him on. It's been tried and proven. Have fun.

Dear Jillian,
Know any good jokes; I'm meeting my girlfriends parents this weekend and I want a good ice-breaker!

Gone Midland Mad

Dear Gone Midland Mad,
Well you could try calling her father a squirt and her mother

"Franny eats em" or play passout with them and get them really drunk! Maybe get arrested for throwing beer bottles at cop cars. I think you can take it from there. Don't worry, Midland people like to dance.

Dear Jillian,
I met this guy called J-G, while I was dating someone else. Well that someone and I broke-up on very good terms and are great friends. The problem is that J-G is also a good friend of his.

J-G and I went out on a date and had a really good time. We've made tentative plans for a second date. Another thing that makes me think he may be interested is that when we talk on the phone we talk for almost an hour and he does most of the talking. What makes

this different is that usually he is a one-word-answer man. He calls usually just to talk.

I really want to know if he cares or if he is just looking for a good time. I can't ask him because of some of the things he has said about girls he has met before. They get pushy and he gets going. But at the same time whenever we get together and talk he keeps mentioning he is looking for someone with all my characteristics all the while looking at me!!!

What do I do?

Too Many Friends

Dear Too Many Friends,
I don't really think you have a problem just take it as it comes. Enjoy yourself and don't rush things. You could end up with diamonds and furs.
Luge!

Valley Boys

Facts & Adventures

Fact: ... the disco ball will not fall because Da Hecklers really did put an invisible stand underneath it but...

Question: ...since when does being invited over for a cup of tea mean SEX?...

Question: d'ja hear about the guy who went to the marriage bureau to see if his licence had expired?

So anyways, we went to deliver our weekly story on Friday as usual but this time something weird happened when we walked into the Lambda office, the door slammed shut behind us and with astonished faces we saw the famous disco ball from the Great Hall hovering in mid air like the smarties boxed in Fuzzy's room which is exactly like the Wild Thing's room except that it's totally different but we were being heckled by Da Hecklers who were making paper airplanes out of the certificates they got for finishing first in the Best Top Ten List of the week competition for those who know how to do 9.90 dives in the pool

while talking to intellectual women in bathing suits which reminds me of the Goddess of Love with the unpronounceable first name that works for Lambda which is by the way where we were when all of this happened to poor Trish who couldn't stop crying because she didn't know whether Wayne's World was the same as Moe's World but that's OK because that's when Dear Jillian was having trouble figuring out why assistant editor, Chris, had the same name as the news editor which reminds me that the sports editor has the same name as the circulation manager who is there to make sure that nobody runs into each other in that

cramped Lambda office which is at the west end of SSR in case any of you want to hand in that story you wrote about one of those days when your girlfriend puts her bra on backwards and it looks better but if you jump off the roof with an umbrella you just might not fly cuz say a rock falls on an egg in the middle of the street and splats over the windshield of a car going by and the car runs into a telephone poll and rips the phone out of your hands while you're on it and the house crumbles down while you're on the roof with the umbrella when the house caved in all because some kid dropped a rock on an egg on the street but what if the egg was hard boiled instead because it would make a big difference because the rock would bounce off the egg and smash into a guy riding his bike with a spoon in his mouth and he would fall and drop the spoon on the ground in a position where a car going by runs it over and flips it through a window in George Bush's house and lands in a bowl of jelly beans which in turn make's Barbara mad and she hits the big red button and sends a thousand missiles over to Cuba to be turned into cigars but they run out of gas on the way and one of them hits the Eiffel Tower and tips it over onto a super ball and bounces back up and shakes everybody in it until they fall out but the firemen were already there with a big net to catch everybody and they do except for one that falls on a fountain and blocks the water form coming out and the pipes blow up because of the pressure increase which causes the fountain to fly across the ocean and land on a teeter-totter at the park which sends a little kid flying who lands on a tomato in the middle of the street and splats all over the windshield of a car going by and...but if you don't have a story to tell you could always ask Tina to take funny pictures of you and your mates unless of course you don't have a mate which is where Kathleen, Marlene and Cynthia come in because their job is to set you up with any type of person you like to do exams with while practicing yoga on a humongous Pepsi Wave which swept us out of the Lambda office.

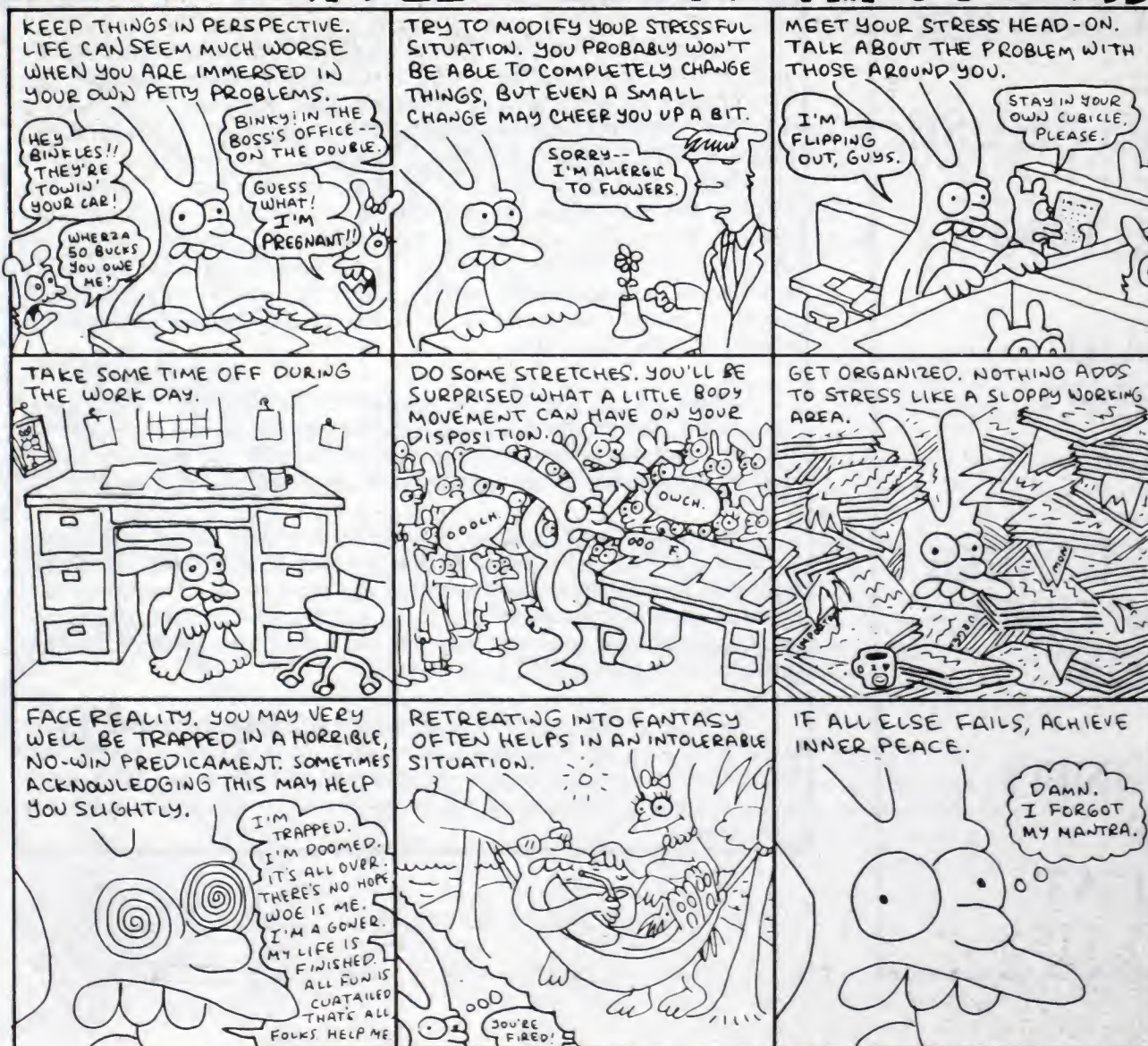
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Speaking of Art Continues with Looking at Art: Art Education

Art educators and enthusiasts will not want to miss the second in a series of four lectures titled Speaking of Art. Looking at Art: Art Education, featuring Sheila Greenspan, Director of Education Services at the Art Gallery of Ontario, is set for Wednesday, December 5 at the Art Centre on John St.

Ms. Greenspan will explore gallery resources available to the public. She will also discuss the experience of looking at art in a gallery.

Speaking of Art will continue in the new year on Wednesday, January 16 with Investing in Art, featuring attorney and author, Ella M. Agnew. On February 21, Barbara Tyler, Director of the McMichael Canadian Art Collection will present Collections -- From Private to Public.

All lectures will be held at the Art Centre on John St. and start at 7 p.m.. Tickets are \$15 per lecture for members, \$20 for non-members.

Tickets may be purchased in person, by phone or by mail. To order tickets or for more information contact the Art Centre at 675-1151, extension 1400.

For more information contact:

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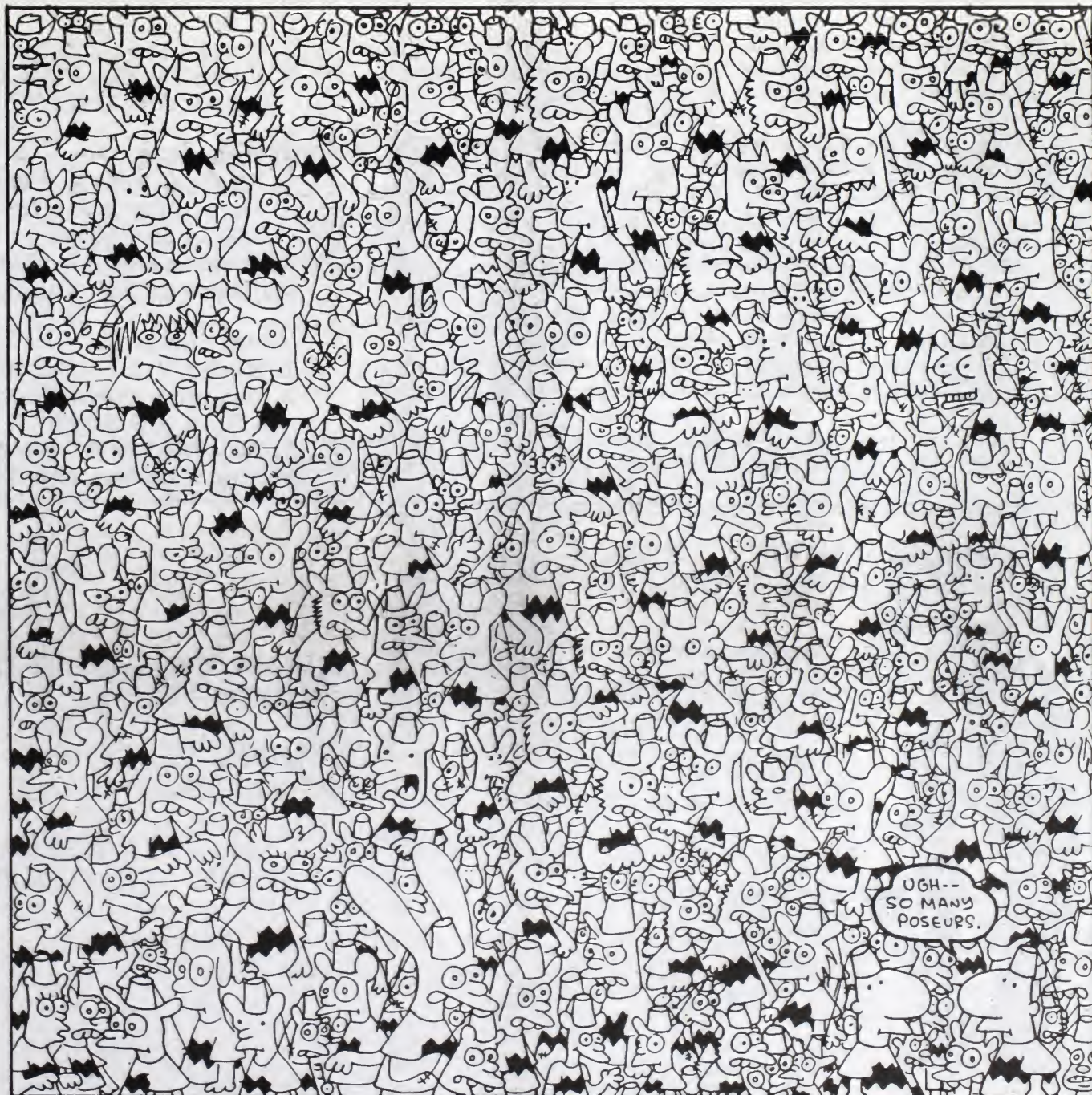
(January 28 -
February 3)

This year's Carny Committee has decided to hold a contest in which the winner will win Laurentian's Secret Mystery Carny Package.

All you have to do is submit a Top Ten reason why the SGA of Laurentian University should hold a Carny Week (one submission per person per week please). Weekly winners will be chosen for the Top Ten list. The # 1 entry will receive the first place prize.

Please submit entries for next week to the SGA office!

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DA HECKLERS



Da Hecklers have been getting persistent inquiries about who we are. Since we are invisible, photos are out of the question. But a life profile is not out of the question. This is the life of a prototype Heckler.

Da Hecklers never really knew we were going to become legends. But early childhood memories points to this fact. At birth, our mother recalls going through absolute hell during labour, only to give birth to a bouncing bundle of nothing.

As children, Da Hecklers dominated their play group. We encouraged mud wars, and rock fights especially with our parents.

When Da Hacklers entered puberty, we turned our energies to more noble pursuits. "Bird watching" was the order of the day. As teenagers, we knew we would one day rule the world. We had easily infiltrated student government and undermined many school activities.

Those of you may have remembered many a teacher retiring in your high school days. This was mainly due to the cruel harassment of Da Hecklers.

After highschool; Da Hecklers decided to travel. We have been to every town and city in Ontario. This leads us to believe that we have had contact intimate or otherwise with 80% of Laurentian students.

After our travelling Da Hecklers entered university.

(Laurentian of course). In our first 2 years Da Hecklers squandered our money and our grades, like most other students. Then, in third year, something happened, The Editor of Lambda appeared to us in a burning shooter and told us to write.

At first it was difficult. This was the first time in three years we had actually wrote anything. But after countless tries and tutorials from Fizz Edders, Da Hecklers mastered writing and produced their first article in athletic symbols. Much to our chagrin, the editor refused this and we were sent back to Ben Avery. (continued next week)

Fellow Students:

TOP 10

Pertinent Questions about life.

1. Why is pubic hair curly?
2. Why is Marge Simpson's hair blue?
3. If oranges are called oranges why aren't lemons called yellow?
4. Why is Maxwell House good to the last drop?
5. To quote George Carlin "Why is there no Bluefood?"
6. Why do men have nipples?
7. Why is tin foil shiny on only one side?
8. Why would anybody get a New Kids Hairdo?
9. What is the caloric value of reproductive fluids?
10. Why are there only symbols not works at the phys ed centre? Do they teach English there?

P.S. Is Darren Cull related to Bart Simpson?

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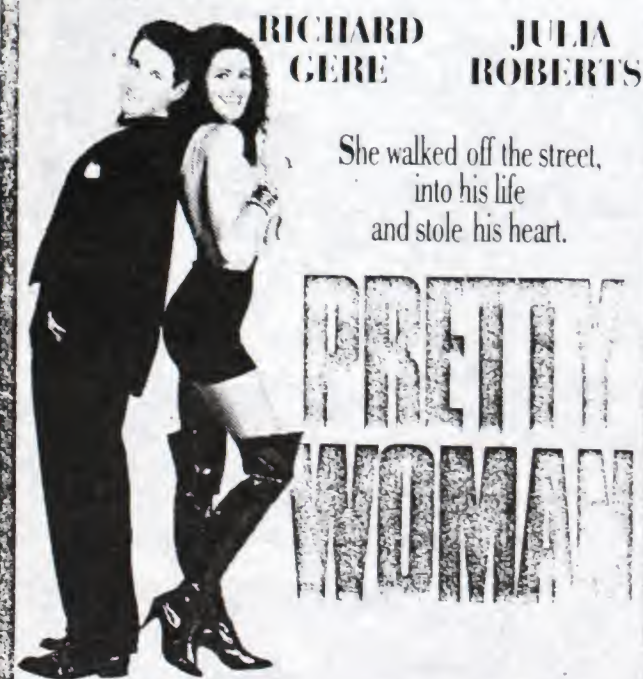
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Poets should send one or more original poems in English, no more than 20 lines, name and address on the top of the page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CO-88, 250-A Potrero St., P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061, USA. All submissions must be postmarked by December 31.

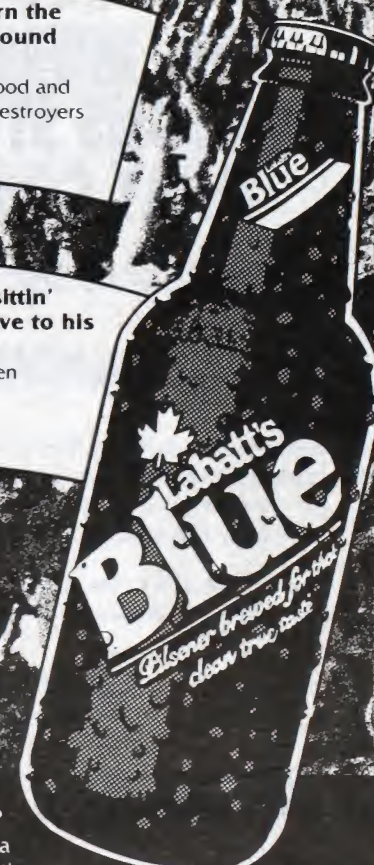
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3. Colin James
4. Joe Jackson
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4. Cindy Lauper
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1. Billy Idol
2. George Thorogood and The Delaware Destroyers
3. Rod Stewart
4. The Box
- 5 Mars ain't the kind of place to raise your kids**
1. David Bowie
2. INXS
3. Elton John
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SPORTS

Mixed Innertube Waterpolo

This year another mixed innertube waterpolo tournament will be held at the Laurentian Pool. The tournament will be a round robin with the top two teams advancing to the championship. The dates for this event are January 13th, 20th and 27th on Sundays from 2:30 to 6:30. There is a maximum of ten teams that will be accepted so sign up early. The registration dates are November 19th to the 30th. Each team should consist of at least six players with three girls in the pool at all times. An entry fee of ten dollars is needed from each team. When registering at the phys-ed front desk please include a contact number where a team captain can be reached. Don't miss out on this fun-filled action sport. All you need to bring with you is a bathing suit because the rest of the equipment is provided for you. Come out and join the fun.

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Swimming

The men's and women's swim teams beat Brock University and the University of Guelph on Saturday.

Men's Hockey

Laurentian played Brock University Saturday and soundly beat them 9 to 1. Bill Campbell scored a natural hat trick to lead Laurentian to victory.

Men's Volleyball

Laurentian lost to the University of Toronto on Saturday in three straight sets: 15-6, 15-7, and 15-10. Molson MVP was Rick Clark.

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Woman's Basketball

The Laurentian Lady Vees swept the Concordia Classic this weekend defeating UPEI, McGill and Winnipeg. Dianne Norman was named the tournament MVP and Martha Sandilands was named to the tournament all star team.

Game 1: Laurentian 92 vs UPEI 38

Scorers for Laurentian were:

Chantal St. Martin 14 pts

Dianne Norman 14 pts

Martha Sandilands 14 pts

Molson MVP: Dianne Norman

Game 2: Laurentian 71 vs McGill 58

Scorers for Laurentian were:

Dianne Norman 17 pts (12 rebounds)

Sue Foy 12 pts

Sue Stewart 10 pts

Martha Sandilands 10 pts

Molson MVP: Sue Foy

Game 3: Laurentian 83 vs Winnipeg 74

Championship Game

Scorers for Laurentian were:

Dianne Norman 27 pts (15 rebounds)

Chantal St. Martin 15 pts

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Men's Basketball

Laurentian hosted its invitational tournament this weekend. They came away with tournament honors by defeating Laurier and then Sudbury Alumni team in the championship game. Norm Hann of Laurentian was named tournament MVP. The tournament all star team included Michael Alessio (Laurier), Kris Pauley (Windsor), Paul Boyce and Brian Skeoch (Sudbury Alumni), and Rod Gilpin (Laurentian).

Game 1: Sudbury Alumni 57 vs Windsor 56

Top Scorers: Tony Rheault 20 pts (Sudbury Alumni), Mike Sheridan 18 pts (Sudbury Alumni), Michael Ogley 15 pts (Windsor).

Game 2: Laurentian 99 vs Laurier 82

Top Scorers: Norm Haan 20 pts (Laurentian), Rod Gilpin 17 pts (Laurentian), Mike Alessio 28 pts (Laurier)

Molson MVP: Norm Haan

Game 3: Laurier 99 vs Windsor 82

Top Scorers: Dan Deep 17 pts (Laurier), Kris Pauley 24 pts (Windsor), Michael Ogley 18 pts (Windsor).

Game 4: Laurentian 105 vs Sudbury Alumni 93

Top Scorers: Norm Hann 34 pts (Laurentian), Walter Johnson 19 pts (Laurentian), Paul Boyce 26 pts (Sudbury Alumni), Brian Skeoch 21 pts (Sudbury Alumni).

Molson MVP: Rod Gilpin

VARSITY SWIMMING MEET AGAINST BROCK

The men's and women's Laurentian University Swim Team hosted Brock University on Friday night in the first of two meets this weekend. The Laurentian men's team rebounded from an earlier loss to Brock this season by soundly defeating them 94 - 68 in total points. The women meanwhile were defeated by a narrow margin 84 - 82.

The two teams square off once again on Saturday afternoon at 1:00 pm at the Laurentian University Pool.

The Laurentian University Kinesiology society is pleased to host guest lecturer: Dr. Bernard Jasmin will discuss SKELETAL MUSCLE SYNAPSE GENESIS: CELLULAR AND MOLECULAR MECHANISM. Dr. Jasmin is currently doing fundamental research relevant to Multiple Sclerosis at the University of Miami. This event is being held Thursday, November 22 at 7:30 in the Phys-Ed Building, Ken Bahnuk Lounge. Admission is \$3 for non-members. For more information please call ext. 1032.

SPORTS

Part Two : D.N.F. : Norm Peterson Bites off More Than He Can Chew

So there I was. Horrific bead head, stifling breath and a throbbing head, I was keyed for athletic glory, I knew I had not much spare time, as the 10:30 late registration for the 11:00 swim-race was well under way. This accepted, I carefully extracted ten dollars in crumpled \$2's, sticky loonies and the odd orphaned quarter that had managed to return home in my jeans after surviving a night of debauchery on the lawn with yours truly. I seized this loot for my entrance money and searched in vain for the nylon slingshot which society called my speedo bathing suit.

I was to have no luck locating my suit. Suddenly relieved that I would not have to look like a pint-sized sumo wrestler in my 6-string, I crawled into a pair of cotton Boston Celtic sweatshorts covering the last night's underwear and its fine aroma quite effectively. In a flash, I had donned a similarly ripe smelling tank top that had eluded the laundry hamper for weeks. With this and no socks I fairly dove into a pair of deck shoes and exploded out the door. It was about ten to eleven. The serious swimmers would be just about finishing their yoga-warm-up rituals and would be carefully examining

their shaved legs as the race was only minutes away.

About a mile away a much suffering, darkhorse was running back into his house to pick up the ungodly pile of money by which uncooperative handful of loot, he could just hear his sister yell, "Phil aren't you going to bring goggles?"

Goggles. The last thing I wanted was an elastic band to squeeze two plastic cups into my eye sockets in mid hangover. Perhaps actually, that would have been the second last thing I wanted, as I realized I needed to go for a mile long swim-race, in Lake Ramsey, about as badly as I needed to get my hair cut by a twitching blind man with a Garden Weasel. Nevertheless, just about the time the serious swimmers were getting their bodies properly acclimatized to the frigid temperatures of the lake and thinking of their arduous workout ahead, I was in my deck shoes, passing of Ben Johnson, sprinting in my beleaguered state to even register before the start of the race.

I was really moving. If there ever arises an Olympic Event that involves sprinting out of bed, with a handful of bills, in deck shoes, with no socks, the night after consuming a river of beer, I think Canada's got a Gold medal chance from Sudbury. Finally I was running down the final section of the gravel trail to the main beach at Lake Ramey's Bell Park, where the swim was to start. Before driving to register I managed to do a mineral resource check for INCO, by tuning over on my ankle and planting my face about six inches deep into the slag trail. There is definitely no precious ore there, save whatever they capped my dental fillings with. At last I reached the registration table.

My chest heaving, I paid my registration fee for the one mile swim. I innocently asked where the race was to start and the charming

dragon woman that had just gouged me for my entrance money pointed to the beach. At that moment, it was eleven o'clock. Every single, blessed one of the swimmers was in a mob facing a man in a guard chair. At that instant, the man fired a starters pistol and they were off into the water, baulking, I started after them, pulling off my shirt here, kicking my shoes there, once again churning my Norm Peterson frame into a sprint.

Approaching the water, I was yelled at by the starter to put on my swim cap. I can only surmise there are better rimes to put on a rubber skull cap than when hungover and running as fast as one can, with dry hair to boot. I managed however. I hit the water. I was exhausted from my sprint. I was wearing completely nonwater repellant cotton sweat shorts and I had a rubber swimming cap pulling one eyebrow completely to the top of my forehead, while covering my ears so tightly I could hear myself sweat.

I comfortably assume that I was the last entrant. This accepted, I feel reasonably justified in supposing that since my swim cap said #138 on both sides, that I only had to pass say 137 swimmers to take the lead. Now there are two excellent ways to be kicked in the face by another human being. One way is to ask a full-time Nimja/part-time cook if he has seen your dog and then laugh. the other way is to try to catch 137 swimmers from behind. I honestly felt like a hopeless sperm. Whenever I wasn't being flutter, butterfly, or whip kicked in the face it was because I was terribly off course.

About half-way through both the race and the pack, a slight stitch from my right ankle, to my shoulder blades began to capture my attention. As if this satan-cramp needed help, my shorts had taken

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SPAD & LABATT'S BLUE

Live, from Sudbury, this is SPAD LINE. Last week in the Labatt's Blue SPAD LINE Trivia we asked you to name the only Toronto Blue Jay ever to win AL Rookie of the Year. Our second year source, D'Arcy, tells us that its none other than Alfredo Griffin. Our second teaser had you look way back in the history books to find out the first time the Calgary Stampeders won the CFL West regular season title. Now seeing as the question was originally worded the last time the stamps won the title, which was 1971, we'll also accept the first time.

Our third question asked for the player who scored the Stanley Cup winning goal for the Oilers last year, sorry D'Arcy, it wasn't Joe Murphy, it was Craig Simpson. Look for the winners names next weeks SPAD LINE. Remember, the winners receive great prizes from Labatt's, tank-tops or sunglasses and Labatt's Blue key chains. Meanwhile, to keep your brains working here are the questions for TRIVIA EDITION #3.

#1) Name the Toronto Maple Leaf who said, "Controversy in Calgary was like a Chinook, it rolls in once in a while and heats up the players a little bit and then moves on; Here in Toronto its a 24 hour hurricane."

#2) On November 12/90, Nick Wilson stepped down as the Head Coach of the Canadian Womens Alpine Ski Team because of a blossoming romance with one of his athletes. Name the downhill skier in question?

#3) Canadian bred Northern Dancer was one race shy of winning the infamous Triple Crown in 1964. Which one of the three did Northern Dancer not win?

" 'til next week"
2 SPAD LADS

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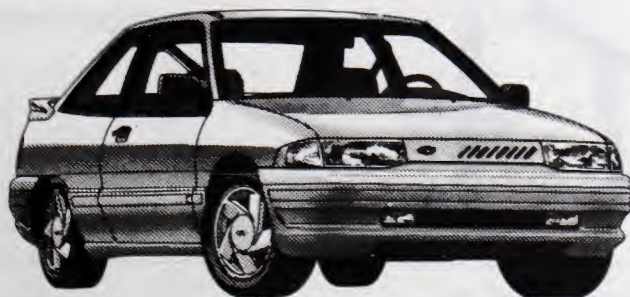
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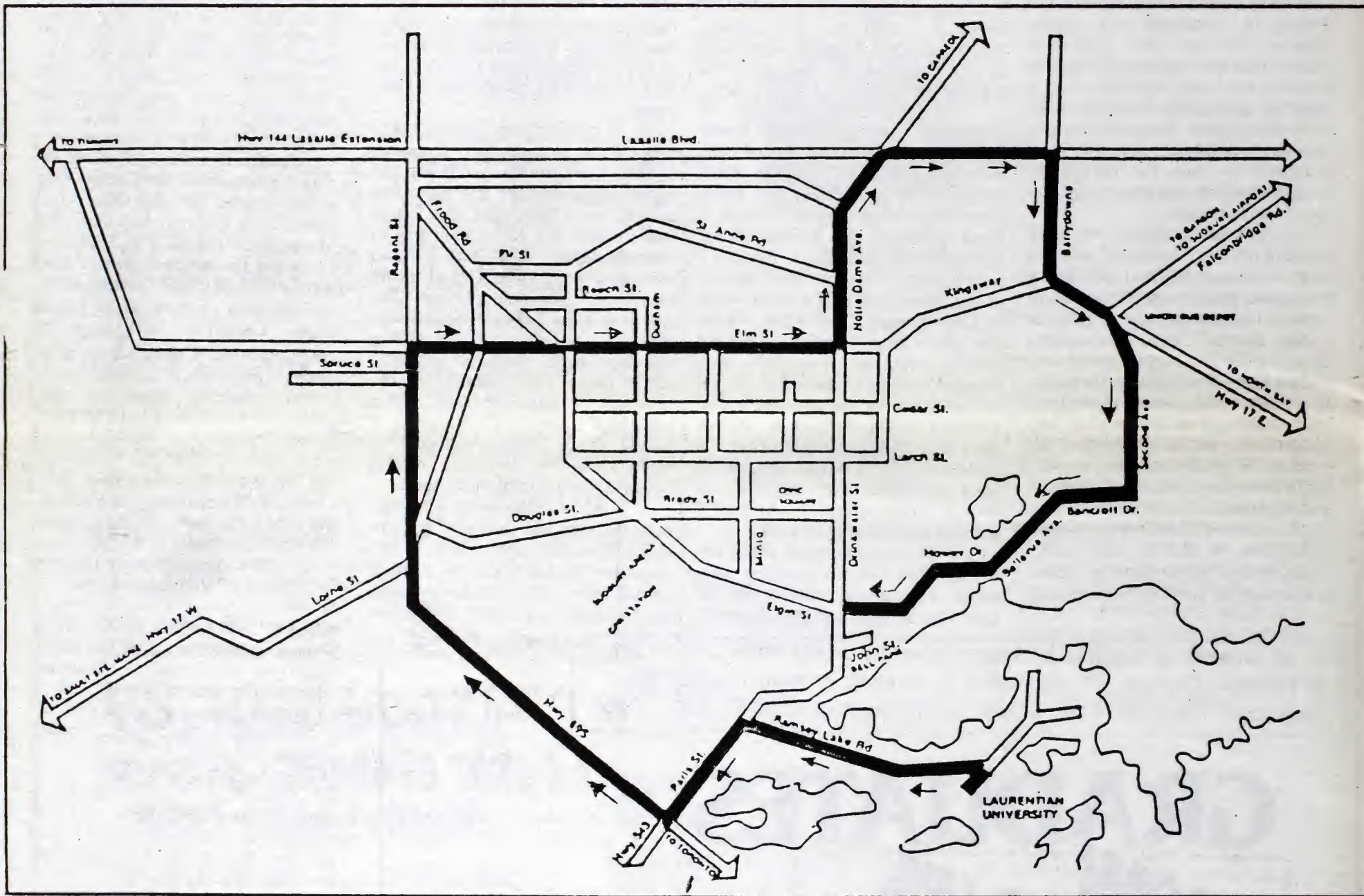


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Use It
Or
Lose It.

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on about 60 gallons of lake water and my bathing cap had shifted and taken in water. Thus I was presently swimming with both of my ears completely clogged with water and I felt like I had a udder of mu head. I stopped momentarily and managed to confirm also that, yes, the ankle that I had wrenched running here on the trail had gone to full term swelling and its contractions were only minutes apart. I had to take a break.

I did. I was swim-trampled for about two minutes. When I regained the surface of the lake for oxygen I readjusted my swimming cap so my ears were uncovered and both my eyes were stretched completely open. That I resembled a ferret on LSD I did not doubt, that I could swim looking like one I did.

Somehow, I managed to swim to shore. Touched the beach I felt like an astronaut touching down on the moon. It was over, or so I thought. Apparently, to finish, all entrants had to cross through a gate and I was passed by some skinning runt of a kid that I had caught and beat and who had the unmitigated gall to whisk by me on the beach so as to "beat me".

I finished!!! I had done it. My time was nothing to mention at home, but I had finished. In an event of wet suit clad, clean living, and underwear-wearing, doughboy had held his own. I had done the Island Swim!

There were no prizes for me that day. The only competitors in my age class were on the Jamie Astaphan side of seriousness in amateur sports, so what could I expect? I had come with no family, friends or fanfare. I started late. I lost to some. I beat some others. This was not a defeat. I could see triatholons in my future. Little wonder I foolishly would come to think I could athletically impress a non-drinking, triathelete, vegetarian goddess the next summer, but that's what I did. That's what led in fact to D.N.F

(probably continued next week)

A note for "A Concerned Student" and "I Hate Big Headed Intimidators". The staff at Lambda would love to print your letters but we need to know who you are. We are required by law to know the origin of any letters to the editor. If you want your name withheld from the letter that you are writing then you only have to ask, but we need to know who you are. If you will furnish us with name and phone number we will be more than willing to print your very important letters.

Lambda TOPIC of the WEEK

RE: Queen's Senators

yes ☐ no ☐

Are you outraged by Quenn ElizabethII's interference in the politics and government of Canada?

yes ☐ no ☐

Should Section 26 of the Constitution Act, if found valid, be rescinded?

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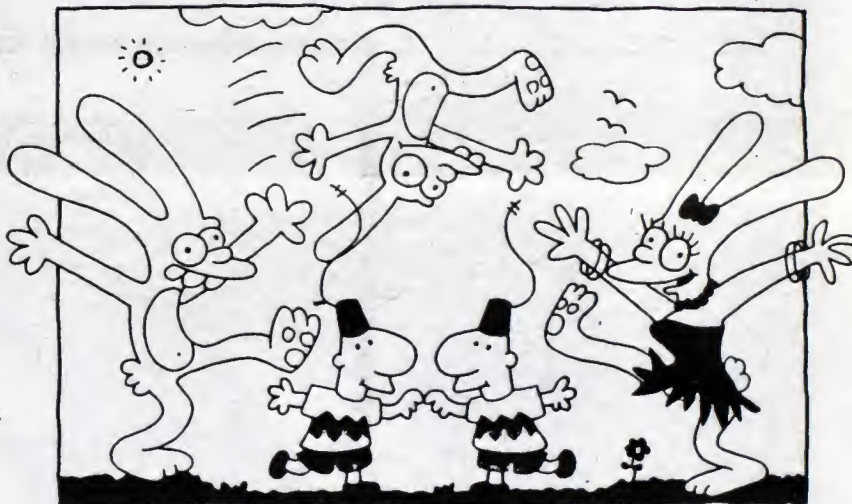
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